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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

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peration bill, and it will be ratified be-day.
At a needing of the Successor casal abstractionlier pro-letely M. De Lowspe announced that beil vistes were secured to the English Government.

Yesterday was the third day of the oping meet-ing of the Queen City Jockey Cith. The winners of trees were Elizhburg. Bill Base and Bill Landers. The fourth international condenses of the Wo-

decided in invite all the flerigs

THE BRUE THAT WILL EARLY DIVIDE

Referring to the attempted organization ew parties, it occurs to us to suggest that while politicians fail in the effort the people will not, and that the advent of new parties se a reorganisation of the old ones, is just as inevitable as the condition of the country is meritable as the condition of the country is unsatisfactory to the public. There is not as much interest felt any longer in the que-tions growing out of the reconstruction of the States and their readmission into the Union as there is in a reconstruction of the finances, and the readjustment of values de-pendent upon that event; not because there is no further apprehension in regard to the former subject, but because, having received argues the Bourbon press, this is a SHERMAN the first attention of the Government under administration in every sense. That's argu-President HAYES, it is considered now in a fair condition of promise, and may be safely put aside for application to the subject of the more pressing wants of the country in respect of its industrial and commercial in-

There is not a household in the United States that does not feel the heavy hand of hardship in one form or another, immediat or remote, on account of the general deinterest anywhere that does not complain, and there is hardly an establishment country operating its full force of emin the sumbs to the times, and casts about to see where it can procure its work done cheaper than it can employ labor to do it. All this results in the constant contraction of the field of employment and consequent distress of the laboring classes in great numbers, who, without money, without friends and without food, are continually turned away from the privilege of toil, going, they know not whither, in search of they know not what, for supplyment they know to be im-possible, and friends they know the home-less do not have.

This is a state of things that cannot long exist without the close scrutiny of the peowas the nusefuled condition of the South, and to hope that when this source of deraugement was healed there would be immediate relief and early prosperity. But the restoration of local government to those States does not seem to effect the change they ant-cipated in the character of the times, and, disappointed and morose, they ponder further. They are satisfied that the Southfurther. They are satisfied that the South-ern question was not the sole cause of the stagnation linking them to death and despoiling them of the comforts of life, and some their eyes will be apened in another, and, in our judgment, the chief cause of the public disorder. They will not be long in finding out, now that desperation pushes the inquiry, that the superne cause of their at less rate than that prescribed by the association. By laws to that effect are declared to be country to good policy, unreasoned they purchase food and clothing for them and their families, stock for their shope or implements.

IT HAS SEEN decided by a New York count that arising from innoculation and that due to nervous irritability. But, suppose it is fright that causes the death of persons who have been from the country toward President of the change of sentiment in the politic desired by a fixed by some their eyes will be opened to 3000 her, and, in our judgment, the chief cause of the pathic disorder. They will not be long in flading out, now that desperation pushes the inquiry, that the approne cause of their distress is that they are needlessly paying the public debt with the money that should purchase fised and clothing for them and their families, asked for their shops or implements for their industries. And that it is this fact that has caused the Government and private employers to throw upon their hands the whole pour of the country, to be fed and clothed by them when they have not the whole pour of the country, to be fed and clothed by them when they have not the narlier private distress and horrows they have suffered in the same cause which entailed the achit, they will vigorously protest against any farst payment of the situation is the same cause which entailed the achit, they will vigorously protest against any of parts and opportunity to get swinted or the country to get swinting about the reformation of parties upon their bands of the private distress of the country to get swinting about the fall to not be the cause which the carried and the private distribution of the country to the part in the cause of the country toward Prededing the country toward Prededing of the country toward Prededing distribution of the change of sentiment in the political distribution of the change of sentiment in the political distribution of the country toward Prededing distribution of the change of sentiment in the political distribution of the change of sentiment in the political distribution of the change of sentiment in the country toward Prededing distribution of the change of sentiment in the political distribution of the change of sentiment in the political distribution of the change of sentiment in the country toward Prededing distribution of the change of sentiment in the political distribution of the change of the country toward Prededing distribution of the change of the country toward Prededing distr private distress. This is to be the issue of the future, and when its merits are considered there can be no doubt of the character another column. of the decision that will be rendered. A RIDICULOUS REGULATION

That a reform was badly needed in some if not in all, of the departments of the civil service has already been demonstrated since

more than we do the fact that many diffi-culties have been encountered. Many didifficulties in the way of overcoming them. Sensible people made due allowance for these difficulties and were disposed to excuse failures. Botthere is a way of making the attempts at reform simply ridienting the attempts at reform simply ridienting the attempts at reform simply ridienting the held this year. ing the attempts at reform simply ridien-loss, and consequently disreputable. That way is to adopt abourd and nonsensical

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JUDOK WAIGHT, (colored,) of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina Legislature for drunkenness, and a committee has been appointed to draft articles of imind yet that is very generally believed to the first propose of the regulation. Instead of himse a reform, then, it is in violation of South Carolina Legislature for drunkenness, and a committee has been appointed to draft articles of impreached the first propose of the regulation. Instead of himse a reform, then, it is in violation of South Carolina been appointed to draft articles of impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina in the Legislature for drunkenness, and a country to the first the South Carolina, has been impreached by a two-thirds vote of the South Carolina in the Legislature for drunkenness, and a country to the first th mander appearance.

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GREECE is determined to take a hand in the war. As a preliminary she is indulging in in-ternal squabbles about her Cabinet.

ANOTHER new Julier, Miss A. BOYLE, has And that BOYLE will be tenderly nurse and cherished until it reaches a perfect head

JOHN SHERMAN holds the purse strings and TECUMSER SHERMAN holds the sword. Ecc.,

EABLY MARHAUES are common in Russia, and a large proportion of the officers, even those of the lowest grade, are married. The girl the Russian officer leaves behind him, therefore, when he goes to war, is generally his wife.

ALBANI, the new American prima donna remote, on account of the general de-son that prevails. There is not a lustifies of Europe. The London correspondent interest anywhere that does not com- of the New York Tribuac in a recent letter furnished much interesting govern about the musical celebrities in the old world.

IT IS DUE to the army to state that JAMES IT IS DUE to the army to state that JAMES H. WHITTEN, who was arrested the other day for presenting a fraudulent vaugher for pay, was not in the service at the time of his arrest. A circular from the Adjustant General's Office announces his resignating on May 31, 1877.

Four of the scoundrels who attempted to throw the train off the track in Missouri the other night have been arrested, and are under strong guard. It is to be hoped that the courts will mote out swift justice, and of such a character as to deter acoundrels who are murderously disposed, from attempts at like operations in the future.

REV. Du. BITTINGER, of the Prosbyterian ple of public affairs, and some determina-tion on their part of the remedy to be slopted. They have long been accustomed to that the calculation of the General Assembly in re-lation to the publication of Sanday newspare criminals escaped, and that he indictments to think that the cause of all their troubles pers, and declares that Assembly the poorest was the unsettled condition of the South, in point of ability that has assembled for years. He intimates that they acted upon the idea of doing evil that good might come eventually.

Will lagor beer intoxicate? is a voxed ques tion that has long agitated the judicial re-two months ago. The symptoms were said to bornals, but FREDERICK EDIST, of New York, settles it. He declares he got drunk on one glass of heer. Don't blame it on the Tentonic

The address of the Hon John Randolph Turkar, delivered at the commencement of the law department of the Interestry of Maryland, has been been addressed to be that Mr. Turkar hold some plain traths - Richmond Engager.

"The truth seems to be" that while Mr. President HAVES came into power. That Trucker is a progressive gentleman in many the new Administration intended, and went to work earnestly and energetically to carry out certain reforms, we do not question any years of war knocked State rights theories higher than a kite.

THE Pan-Presbyterian council, composed of representatives from forty-eight district orhermans have necessarily arisen which could not fail to cause a great deal of annoyance and unessiness to the President and his Secretaries, and when such were met the public were not slow to understand the difficulties in the way of overcoming object of the council is to form a bond of union between all the churches holding substantially the same creed. The movement began in 1872,

MR. THEODORE W. NOVES, son of CROSRY S. regulations. Secretary SHERMAN'S rule
Noves, esq., of the Sur, graduated with the that not more than one member of a family highest honors at the commencement of Colum-

VEACH, create lively sensations for a heated term, and are calculated to divert attention even from the war in the East. Who in the mischief cares for the Russ or the Turk; of movements and counter movements on the Dannibe, of charges and counter charges about Kars; of shot and shell all stronges around the Ottoman Empire, so long limiter, per large as champions like BUTLER and MacVagari around statile array and already in the vings in battle array and already in the vings like Tutan opened the ball with the PIEREN let-

BUTLER, as a matter of recreation, again ap proached the conflict after a breathing spell whereupon MACVEAGH promptly comes to the scratch and strikes out from the shoulder, and there the combat rests for the present. Is this the last round?

THE New York papers are terribly Jealous of each other, and never neglect an opportunity to expense each other's aborteomings. They are all great boasters, and crew loudly over any manifestation of outerprise. The thread has been of late exciting the eavy of its cotemporaries by its very full cable dis-patches from the seat of war in the East. The New York Times of yesterday, however, takes some of the wind out of the Heyald's sails by in exposure of a trick of the trade in cable disputches. It publishes in parallel col an exposure of a rick of the trans in case disputches. It publishes in parallel col-umns a letter to the editor of the London Tisses of May 22, and a copy theorof published as a cable dispatch in the Herald of Tuesday, rerbation et literation, typographical blunders and all. The Herald, which is believed to be rich, doubtless has a right to cultivate that sort of enterprise with a thrifty mind, but we object to it bamboosling the press agents into sending it all over the country with credit to the Hersid, thereby, in way very much of the nature of a false precuce, creating an impression of extraordinary

The whole number of cases tried in the Criminal Court of this Batrice from September 4, 1875, to June 5, 1877, was 501, as follows: Abortton, it arson, 4, assanits, 1328, hagany, 25 hawdy-house, 19, burglary, 46, comprisery, 2 counterfesting, 4 embedgement, 5, files pretunes, 14, forgery, 8, gambing, 8, housicide, 12, lottery, 14; harvery, 201, malicious treepass, 4, mayben, 2, past office offenses, robbing, 19, and 19

Attorney's office, but it does no go far enough.
Will Mr. WELLS please make his statement
complete by telling an auxious and a waiting
public—first, the nature of the cases in which
which there were acquittals and disagreements; and, second, the number and nature of
the indictments that have not been tried? If
this is done we think our assertions will be this is done we think our assertious will be

ANOTHER DEATH from hydrophobia is reported, this time from Saugus, Mass. The vivilen was Samers, Warner bery who was bitten two months ago. The symptoms were said to have been well defined. A few days ago a gensess and fright. Hydropholsia is a disnervousness and fright. Hydropholists is a dis-cuse that has been mentioned for centuries, and it has been divided into two varieties, viz: that arising from innocelation and that due to nervous tritlability. But, suppose it is fright that causes the death of persons who have been

his visit to the White House—a broad, comprehensive smile that takes in the whole of his round, merry face. The people who see him on the stage at the National where he sets an andience in a roar every night ought to bear him on the stage at the National where he sets an andience in a roar every night ought to bear him talk about what he save and did when he called upon the President if they want to know what an inexhaustible stock of fun there is in the rotupal minstret. Charlie and his wife called on the President. The deorkeepers all knew him and made way for him, and Charlie "issued" a card bearing the words "Charlie and wife," and sent it to the President. The President was very happy to see Charlie, and it was a great relief to him, for a few minutes, to listen to the fun bubbling out of Charlie. Charlie said that he didn't want any office, but he had quite a number of poor relatives in Rochester, whom, he hoped, the President would look after. He got off a number of ancolotes before he left, and the President would look after. He got off a number of macolotes before he left, and the President told him he would come to the minstrels three times in the week if his business would permit it. Charlie gained admittance so readily that the army of office-seekers in the hall took him for a big gun. Charlie looks like a statesman. His alcek, well-fed body, round head, with hair growing upward, and good clothes, made the covariant he other under his cost tail that he was a big bonanza Scuntor. "You ought to harve seen them," said Charlie, "the seedlesst-looking men I ever saw—judges and generals and majors, I suppose, come up from the South. I heard them say, when I came in, who's that? that fellaw must be somebody." How solemn they looked in their seedy clothes," said Charlie, trying to look solomn. "They thought! was somebody. There was one old fellow came up and buzzed me. He bowed very low and smilled very aweetly, you know. He wanted an office. He said, 'Ahen, the President's pretty busy to-day.' I said 'yes. New York coming work at fouriers could yet home.

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MISSOURI TRAIN WRECKERS.

Capture of Four of the Villains, Who Confess

Their Crime.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

r. LOVIS, June 8.—C. W. Rogers, general
crintendent of the St. Louis and San Fran-Sr. Louis, June 6.—C. W. Rogers, general apperintendent of the St. Leuis and San Francisco railroad, has just received information of the capture of four of the band of miscreants who ran the train off the track near Woodend station, on that road, last Saturday night. It appears a young man named Oliver, about twenty years of age, who lives near Richland, was suspected of having something to do with the diabolical deed, and was arrested on Monday and taken to Richland. Since then he has confessed, and given the names of the parties empaged in the afflir. George Gibson, Allen Greenstreet and James Loug have been arrested, and are now under a strong guard at Richland. There are four others who were connected with the gang, but they have not been captured yet. Young Oliver says an extensively not up the jub and led the party. The intention was to run the outire train off the track, and then, under guise of assisting the wounded, to rub the possengers and plunder the train.

United States Brewers' Convention

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Milwatiskes, Juno 6.—The business meeting of the securious manual United states Brever concention was opened this morning Mr. Inteless, presented at the Markon of the National Brever Association to the National States and Processing the Proposal to Asposa over the National States and Process an

ALL SHADES OF OPINION

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The New Policy Toward Mexico.

The New Policy Toward Mexico, and says:

The New York Hreald heartily approves of
the new policy toward Mexico, and says:

Secretary Evarts has merely adopted a policy
toward Mexico which his predescessor, secretary
Polic, foreshadowed in advance. Anybody who
will take the trouble to look through the volumes
of Mr. Pish; diplomatic correspondence will see
of Grande border. He increased to endeath of the Grande
Mexico in Fish should consent to the crossent to the Hio Grande the soldiers would all desert. Mr. Pish then proposed a convention with
Mexico in Fish should consent to the crostrauders. The Mexicon footwenneut replied that is
could not make such a ready without the consent of
its Cungress, and that the measure would be too unpopular to have any clance of success. Mr. Pish
thoroupon gave a significant intimation that unless
the theirung, murdors and sroot were stopped the
criminals without Mexicon consent. The inflied criminals without Mexicon consent. The inflied criminals without Mexicon consent. The inflied is past. The new Administration agrees with him,
and then necessary military order has been issued.

Tory, no design against her authority and indepondence, but only a determination to protect ouown citizens. We have gone beyond the point at
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Trades Unions.

The New York World reviews Judge Barrett's recent decision in regard to the power of trades unions over their members, and says;

Secretal of our contemporaries hall Judge Barret, 2s decision at the downfall of trades unions to the decision does not seem so easy as it does to them. We may regard trades unions as if not a unnixed evil a highly mixed good, without destring to see them abolished. As a master of "public polley" in any other than a legal and technical sense, it seems clear that trades unions are social and included the sense clear that trades unions resorted as we do not see what but mischief can result from that. Whether trades unions have done more good than mischief, upon the whole, in the trades which have them and to society generally is a question we need not argue. But of their power and of the fact that they will exist and be powerful, within the law or the trades unions ought by this time to see that they have begun at the wronge and. Trades unions might be made to command public sympathy if they classified works, and a contract the search of the proper contract they have begun at the wronge and. Trades unions might be under the search of the property of

The Suits Against sweeny.

The New York These does not approve of settling the differences between the State and Peter B, Sweeny upon the payment by the latter of \$250,050. Says the Times:

It is rumored that the legal representatives of the people are seriously extertaining the proposition of accepting a quarter of a million of deliars in fill discharge of all claims against Feter B, sweeny. It is no secret that sweeny offered a goad deal more than the secret that ween's offered a goad deal more than the secret that ween's offered a goad deal more than the secret that ween's offered a goad deal more than the secret that ween's offered a goad deal more than the secret that ween's offered a goad deal more than a secret that ween's offered as somewhat lame entiting for five years of litigation, supplemented by legislation of an auxiliary character, to find that, even in a peculiary setue, the State is to add that the worst effect of such bargaining is of the deal of the worst possible kind, and that any further compounding of the felonies of Tweed or of any of this sescelates would simply be a new incidence to a bold and shamcless career of public plunder. There should be no rest for these men until they weaton of prosecution in the hands of the pecupie has been ineffectually used to put them there is they ought never to have been brought; if the civil suits against Sweeny lack sufficient tosis, they ought never to have been brought; if the other a reasonable chance of securing a judgment, they ought not to be compromised.

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The New Orleans Times says that colored men in Louisiana are discontented because they did not get what they believed to be a fair distribution of the offices, and they organized what the Times calls a colored men's rebellion, and have appointed a committee to come to Washington to represent their grievances. The Times says:

They have, therefore, entered upon a movement

ances. The Towersays:

They have, therefore, entered upon a morement which appears to be nearly monitorous which looks to aggregating themselves from the white looks to aggregating themselves from the white with a view to finding out thy the policy is performing its wonders in this mysterious way. Their committee goes to Washington with the expressed determination to "land" some of their men or else support hemoerats for appointment. It is to be recreived that the movement has no forsader looks it contains. The property of the contains the conta

PERSONAL.

Maj. Gen. J. Barnard, U. S. A., is at the Elbett, Col. R. Lodor, U. S. A., is quartered at the Elbett, B. M. Montgomery, of New York, is located at the vilantos. O. B. Hillis of Keokuk, Iowa, is registered at the

Henry L. Capp, of Fairbanks, N. Y., is a goest at in Artington. the Arlington.
Mrs. and Mia Cools, of Kentucky, are sejourning at the Arlington.
A. N. Rowtoin and family, of Ballimore, Md., are at the Arlington. Gen. George A. Sheridan, of New Orienas is quar-

Hon, W. C. Carrington, mayor of Bichmond, is reg-tered at the Excit. interest at the E59HC.

D. B. Whitlock, with and daughter, of New York, are among the guiests at the Arthuguto.

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MINCRLLANY.

The other day the Newark Aiden

to turn Lady Burdette Coutts' beautiful, but hitherto unsuccessful Columbia market to account. A limited Bahilly company has been furmed to import American beef and supply it to the poor of the East Rud, the baroness giving the market and the com-pany taking a profit of only one half penny per--Last week the birth rate of London wi

thirty one per thousand of the population and the death rate only nineteen—figures which speak volumes for the sanitary condition of this greatest metropolis of the world. The extent of the untional savings bank business in the same city is shown in the fact that in fifteen years the deposits have amounted to \$555,000,000.

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Nothing so thoroughly pleases a man who has learned that a collection is to be taken in his church on Sunday morning, and who has consequently been unable to be present on account of a severe pain in his back, as to attend the evening service and hear the clergyman autonone that "as many who desired to give were not present at the morning collection it will now be repeated." morning collection it will now be repeated."

—In spite of the railroad and the telegraph, an old-fashioned highwayman case came up fit London among the police court reports the other day. It seems only fair, since the old time sport of coaching has been revived, that it should be supplemented by the revival of the art of Dick Turpin and Claude Daval, who used to stop and rob the coaches on Houndow Heath and other feloniously classic localities.

—The one hundred and four-years-old mother of Judge Montton, of Kittanning, Pa., is the subject of as remarkable a rejuveration as if she had dipped in the fablious fountain of youth. Within the past few years her hair, which for a long time had been pure white, has gradually darkened until it has nearly recovered its original color, while her mental faculties have appeared to receive a new impulse, and she can read without the aid of glasses.

There is no doubt whatever, that the Su.

There is no doubt whatever that the Suj-—There is no doubt whatever that the Sujtan carnestly exerted himself to prevent war, but, finding himself obliged to choose between revolution, with probable loss of power, and measures which were sure to make Russia declare war, he chose the latter reductantly and with serious forebodings. The character of this man may be estimated from the following incident: it is suffers from a decayed tooth, and, having been advised to consult a dentist, summonted one. The doubts advised the extraction of the tooth, and, at the request of the nultan, explained the sendes operunds. The Suitan summonted a slace and directed the dentist to show him how it was done. The slave lost his tooth, but the Suitan was unnerved by the sight of night well serve as a parable to illustrate the wa n which Western Europe has dealt with the rotts labric known as the Ottoman Empire.

-St. Stephen's day, in the Isle of Man, i —St. Stephen's day, in the Isle of Man, is given over, among a great part of the population, to a cruel custom, that of hunting a rens with sticks and stones; and, when they succeed in capturing one, it is tied to the cud of a long pole, and carried around the country. The custom arises from a superstition, dating far into the past, of a fifty so beautiful that all the youths of the Island went to look at her, and then she winds sing such wondrous songs that they followed where she chose to lead them, which was into the see, for she was cruel and wicked, and led them, one after another, to their death, until at length scarce a young man was left, and trouble was in every man home for the brother or son that was unusing. At length there came a knight who, you'me vengeance, laids a deep plot for the destruction of this wicked ladg. He seized her or son that was missing. At length there came a knight who, wowing vengeance, laids a deep plot for the destruction of this wicked ladge, like seized her by her long hair, but as he stood orige her with his drawn sword, she said-denly changed into a tiny wren, flying away from under his very fingers, and so excaped with a mocking ong of triumph; but by some power greater than her own, the wicked lady-lady was compelled once in every year to reappear in the island in her assumed form; and this on 84. Stephen's day, when the young men of the superstitious island hunt after her with a vivid memory of their ancient wrongs.

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—If there exists anywhere outside of the boundaries of romanile lable a land which is stience, because and a mystery, it is probably the fold Coast of Africa. A sky of unclouded brightness; a luxuriant Flora, yielding in the garden the most templing fruits and rising in the forest into the grandest farms of vegetable life; birds of the most gargeous plumage; animals and timeers of almost infinite variety—give to the external appearance of this coast an extraordinary charm and gayety. The outward sparkle; the voluptuous sense of easy and relaxed enjoyment, though common in their degree in all tropical countries, become intendified in Africa, from the luminous mists which dange over the earth. The story of the land is also singularly in harmony with its outward aspects. Its dismal forests ofter themselves as appropriate scenes for those superstitions rites and cruci customs in which the natives are known to indulge. Altogether, there is a lurid harmony of tones and colors on that coast, at once moral and physical. The white cottages of the European residents, which appear from the sea as if about to be awallowed up in the luxuriant vegetation, are but the types of a human story. How weak and wasted seen the white population of the coast in contrast with the absunding nature! how few the houses! how numerous the tonies!

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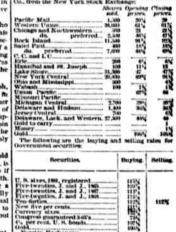
—Nice observers of nature have remarked the variety of tones yielded by trees when played upon by the wind. Mrs. Hermans once asked Silver Walter Scott if he had noticed that every tree gives out its peculiar sound. "v.s." said he, "I have failly read and I think something might be done by the union of poetry and must to indivite those voices, giving a different measure to the oak, the pine, the willow." Acc. There is a Highland air of somewhat similar character, called the "Notes of the Sea Hirds." In Henry Taylor's drama, "Edwin the Pair," there are some pleasing lines, where the wind is feined to feel the want of a voice, and to woo the tree to give him one. He applied to several, but the tree to give him one. He applied to several, but the wanderer rested with the pine, because hier voice was constant, soft and lowly deep; and he welcomed in her a wild memorial of the ocean cave with birthplace. There is a fine description of a storm in "Conlingsby," where a sylvan language is made to swell the dispassion of the tempest. "The wind howlest; the branches of the forest attree, and sent forth sounds like an incantation. Some might be distinguished the various voices of the ingality trees, as they expressed their terror or their agony. The oak covaries, the lessed shricked, the might be distinguished the various voices of the mighty trees, as they expressed their terror or their agony. The oak restred, the beech shricked, the elm sent forth its long, deep groun, while ever and amon, and a momentary pause, the passion of the ash was heard in mouns of thrilling auguish."

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—The expense of maintaining camels is remarkably little; a cake of barley, a few dates, a handful of beans, will suffice, in addition to the hard and prickly shruis which they find in every district but the very wildest of the desert. They are particularly found of these vegetable productions which other animals would never touch, ruch as plants which are like spears and daggers in comparison with the needles of the thoule, and which often places the fineatitus straveler's book. He might wish such thoms cradicated from the earth if he did not behold the camel contentedly browning upon them; for he has learns that Providence has made nothing in vain. Their teeth are peculiarly adapted for such a die. Differing from all other ruminating tribes, they have two strong cutting teeth in the upper jaw, and of the six grind-ting teeth in the upper jaw, and of the six grindother ruminating tribes, they have two strong cutting teeth, one on each side, in the same law, has a
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